V CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE. The Members Join in a Piensant Walk Round to the Rival Stock Exchange, whose Officers Had Beelines to Join in the Fes-tivities. They Get Some Unexpected Points on Trusts to Wind Up With.

The 2,400 brokers of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange left their temporary and cramped quarters at 63 Broadway when the last gong sounded at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon very much like so many schoolboys just dismissed from an up-town grammar school. The difficulties of the lay, the mauling and howling, and the to keep even with each other, and perhaps to get ahead a foot or two, had subsided, and there was a general brush-ing up by way of preparation to attend the laying of the corner stone of the new Exchange at Broadway and Exchange place. The new Exchange is to cover the southern half of the block between Broadway, Exchange place, Now, and Wall streets, and will be completed some time next year, possibly in the spring. Plags of all nations and gay streamers fluttered over the site yesterday. From the myriad of telegraph wires overhead ran far-reaching strips of tape, on which were the day's prices for stocks and bonds, and drawn up on the sidewalk waiting for the brokers was a red-

coated band.
A cart load of badges and button-hole bouquets were distributed among the brokers, and hen they were ready to start on the parade, which was the first feature of the celebration. The line of march was up Broadway to Wall street, through Wall to Broad and Beaver streets, thence to Broadway, and back to the site of the new Exchange. There was a heap of significance in the selection of the streets through which the brokers were to parade.

of significance in the selection of the streets through which the brokers were to parade. The booming of their band was to penetrate the offices of the Governors of the New York Stock Exchange who refuse, under pain of suspension, to permit the members of that Exchange to hold business communion with the brokers of the rival Exchange. The baseons and drums were also to wake the echoes among the arches of the Produce Exchange, whose petroleum business has been absorbed by the Consolidated Board, and the tramp of the brokers in front of the Welles building was to recall the days when it held a Petroleum Exchange that has been amalgamated with the present institution.

President Charles G. Wilson was in the van. He was followed by a barouche holding Mayor Hewitt (who wore his summer straw hat). Algernon S. Suilivan in a shiny silk tall hat, and Freierick R. Coudert in a high Derby.

The windows of the offices of members of the Stock Exchange were full of heads and barren of sautes. Up in the Stock Exchange, which the Consolidated brokers say is "the home of high commission fees and busting interest charges," were Secretary Ely, in a new tall suit, not put on for the occasion, and Charley Burnham. with the latest kink in diamonds and montagues, and across the way in his office with the consolidated brokers say is "the home of high commission fees and busting interest charges," were Secretary Ely, in a new tall suit, not put on for the occasion, and Charley Burnham. with the latest kink in diamonds and montagues, and across the way in his office of the received to membership in the New York Stock Exchange. The paraders didn't seem to mind the coiness of their reception, but stepped briskly along. Here are some of them:

Vice-President Frank Tack, with more on wells and manipagation in his pocket than any broker in the

ree H. Lincoln, he sedute broker for the Standard, ith a different suit of clothes for every day in the south. Never known to sinile. I nete Rufas touch in a brown linen waistcost, and to first black sisk hat of the senson. He tooked like a the first black sisk hist of the senson. He looked like a lerman baron and was quite as hirsty. J. Maleta, who never speaks above a whisper. Clairman & W. Peiers, wit, his South African monstache and the royal behas a tiger's cause of the mystle sinnic, the has a voice like a top horn on a test. Bouth astrone, the has a voice like a top horn on a test. Boutheastoriugh, whose paths say into the nourd of sanagers was greased with threen kinds of vascine. Pretty though W. Puller. Jr. tring to corrai new

hers.

er Muxey, just a few paces behind Fuller in singie praises it the Exchange.
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Meinde a taking anything from high Dutch to Jun Authony, congravitating himself that he had sold liss seal in the New York stock Exchange. Buy Hendra who has watched the excavations for he new building expecting to article a soap mine.

J. A. Nactherson, "little Mac" of the Espeah nock, with a chunk of quarter as big as an insatand for a ce in the Board of Directors.

The Forrest, the only live man who talks of the fig. Cristo. Others weep when the mine is entioned.

It raris insisting that every man should become an armini and a member of his boat club, incolors maight the little man who is solid with the court. are to baimy peace. members. erner, the executioner of delinquents, who offi-is when his brother brokers are broke.

C. P. Woods, bound to "fire" all youngsters in the Clearing House caught smoking cigaretres. Co. Ton Watson, heavy in diterary , roductions; witness his circular on "grease."

Martin N. Pay, who was nominated for Quarantine Commissioner A comprehensive man, and a Republican from his loss up. rs in th Commissioner A comprehensive from his tose up.
Billy Allison, inquiring the price of Cotton Oli Trusts
with his pockets tightly buttoned.
Sam Ames, nephew of Oakes Ames, just from his farm Gen. A. C. Barnes of printer's ink fame, heavy on fronklyn militia questions. evi.n. looking for Brundage to talk about Palaii.

J. Heebe, nervous, but not too nervous to let all the have all the St. Faul they can shou der Heing, chronic bear on everything from becawax. o peans. Some of the Republican primary in the Third Senate district, Brooklyn, and is partial to

German pinnies.

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Assistant Secretary Billy Lewis, who dreams of the welfare of the Exchange, and for whom there is a brisk competition among the ladies.

Gen. Phil Briggs, who told Gov. Cornell all that The Sphins wanted to know about military matters. Herman tolten dubbed Herman I. and the only Original Jacoba for Clarence Mealm of the New York Stock Exchange.

Doc Comer, the Instinator of Discourage of the Sew York Stock Exchange.

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est days. Sky Brown, one of the most energetic men on the uses up a pair of shoes a week reporting to his hillors, the great Jersey tenor, and a vociferous Sagor: in the swek crowd.

Najor, vans, who carries a young bank around with

lim, and aways drinks lemonade.

Tom Fam, who watches the tape in a cosey place down

Samping ground

Tom dwynne of Western Union fame, who says it
asks all his money to pay death assessments.

Joe Hak, with positive recollections of the St. Paul
road. Assistance of the state of the

William Willis Merrill, the Jay Gould of down-town Exthange memberships.

The Miller Brothers Pierre and Billy quiet but get there when the bell rings, and it isn't the chesinut gong.

Mose Minzesheimer and George Lederer, the big feed-ers of the Exchange. They were on time at the Hoffman House teast
The John Mullany, ready at any second to tackle
Gen Town at crib.

Rem: "ffley as hick as a lead pencil, but ponderous "Semi-utility as hick as a lead pencil, but ponderous when he bears on.
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aster. Harry Ritter, the mortnary bard. Livings on Hoe, caim as a Whode Island clam, but is on eck morning, moon, and night, and never forgets a cus-Leonard Rossmore, who forsook the "hoss" races to be schalk, the German Baron of the days when the Exchange was a sing or room in Beaver street.

Little teorge bancroft, who has won a pathway from the hosy or the gallery, and whose collar daily assumes more grantean proportions.

Lit is in ha President of the Welles building Board. Who hasn't had much luck running for office against the new element.

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'alk, there steel the civil service reformer of the termin Beginnen, whose "oys" must toe the mack in be smalled detail. Henry Stave tanders, and have just started to the control of the c on and fit ly Young, who have just started

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terbach.

Hilly Young, who patronizes rowing machines and san beat the earth.

And an army of others, all admiring the pinck of Presiden Wilson and his associates and slently defring to the butter and the observerous Governors of the New York stock Exchange.

The paraders got plently of cheers from the members of the Produce Exchange, and coming up Broadway they were received with the fluttering handkerebies, smiles, and bright eyes of their wives, sisters, and sweethearts who had secured all the windows in the pelghboring buildings. The veciferous band led the brokers into a decorated enclosure mear the corner stone, and after Alfred L. Faris of the Building Committee had temporarily handed over the site to President Wilson, the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance of St. Mark's prayed for the workmen on the building and all workmen in the land, and that a fair understanding between employers and employees might be reached. The glee club of the Exchange, led by W. C. Baird, sang "America," and President Wilson steeped forward to tell the members from what a small and lonesome gathering in 1876 the multitude present had sprung. He gave an epitome of the Exchange's growth, and added:

As an evidence of the large business transacted on the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to foor the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to foor the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to food the second of the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to food the second of the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to food the second of the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to the second of the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to the second of the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to the second of the foor of the Exchange is will only be necessary for me to the second of the foor of the

have increased until for the year ending say 31, 1867, they have reached the coormous total of 51,416,469 have reached the coormous total of 51,416,469. This was received with roaring cheers, which were intended to dealen any members of the New York Stock Exchange who might be in the throng. President Wilson then laid the corner stone with the aid of Mayor Hewitt. Mayor Whitney of Brooklyn, who Is a member of the Exchange; District Attorney Ridgeway of Brooklyn, Mayor Orestes Cleveland of Jersey City, ex-Presidents L. H. Smith and John Stanton, Congressman Sunset Cox. Judges Lawrence and Hall, Col. Thomas L. Watson, Senator A. P. Gorman of Maryland, United States Commissioner Osborn, Chairman Peters, and the Presidents of the Produce, Cotton, Real Estate, Metal, and Mercantille Exchanges, President Wheeler of the Bradford Oil Exchange, and Secretary Drakely of the Coffee Exchange. The conventional silver trowel was used, and enclosed in the stone are part of a rib of Christopher Columbus in a bottle, a dinner gong that reminded George Washington when he was hungry, copies of the morning newspapers containing the schedules of Henry S. Ives of this generation, and documents pertaining to the history of the Exchange. While the stone was being lowered to its restring place some of the brokers unceremoniously shouted: "Here's ten Reading." Put in this five Richmond Terminal." and "Can't you chuck in this put on Cotton Oil Trusts?"

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Fredorick R. Coulderf, in his oration, said: This institution in spite, may because of the vigorous elements which it has proved itself to possess, must prepare for the dancers and difficulties that beset all younger candidates whose claims it successful must impair, des. roy, or in some way interfere with the privileges which others have long enjoyed. Perhaps you have aiready heard the bugle biast of brave warriors who are setting out to destroy you. But be not afraid, there is but one instance in his ory where the shrill cry of a trumpet caused walls to crumble and fall. Such an exceptional instance cannot reasonably be made a preceptional instance cannot reasonably be made a preceptional besides it was an angel that blew the trumpet in that case.

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This dig at the Governors of the New York Stock Exchange was rapturously appliauded. Mr. Coudert closed with this admonition:

You may feel that the habit of ievying tribute becomes a vesied right, and will lament that the law is so lame and impotent that marquiers may treepass upon you unwhipt of justice. But you will have to learn that the law, imperfect as it is, has recaire objects than the protection of your assumed privileges—that the community, too, has its vessel rights one of which is the liberty of all citizens to pursue a lawful calling, by lawful methods for law ful purposes. Let the reflection of the world of the lawful methods for law ful purposes. Let the reflection the ethics of the lawful purposes. Let the reflection the ethics of the lawful methods for law ful purposes. Let the reflection of the best of the lawful will add after the excrements of to-day to will see only friendly faces, honest competition, a fair field, and a country large enough for all.

Algornon S, Bullivan, the next speaker, throw Algernon S. Bullivan, the next speaker, throw a damper on the celebration by vigorously de-

bines." as unlawful as the Aldermen's "combine."

iask, can a corporation which has become a slave of a "trust" in order that it may thus combine with other corporations and smother competit in which has been defined essential to the public grood, justily listed if the Attorney-teneral, on behalf of the people shall petition in due form of law to amount as charter for misuse?

I believe not. The first principles of the cuarter were abandoned and its public purposes perverted when I joined "the combine." in fact, by that confederacy, it agreed to submit the management of its affairs to out side parties, that is to the confederacy companies under the "trust," instead of retaining it in the Beard of Directors elected from its own stockholders. In form it observes the law, in spirit it stamps upon and violate-it. The result must be injurious because the principe is bad. Its first purpose is monopoly, pure, simple, and thorough, its methods tempt and mast lead to the ruin of every individual who would compete. It facilitates and there ore generally leads to a swindle of the public.

In short, in trade and commerce and in all industrial economies this new creation is not an arent for sound, wholesome, jus, and hones bissiness. I is the curkoo egg in the commercial nest and must be cracked.

It is the device of intentions with a foreunivent the law by getting control in unapproachable hands of the corporations which are the creatures of the law.

That which is appear to you to do is to set your face and lift up your voice against this danger as contrivance, and insist that laws shall be passed, if that be found the bring them under fixed and wholesome regulation.

President Miller of the Cotton Exchange, Mayor Whitney, Mayor Cleveland, President Charles L. Wheeler of the Bradford Oil Exchange, secretary George Drakely of the Coffee Exchange, and Senator S. M. Griswold in short speeches cordially congratulated the consolidated brokers.

Served for Senator Cochem and Miller Mayor Mutuals paid \$2,00 on the race and \$8.70 on the run fit.

speeches cordially congratuated that dated brokers.

Sunset Cox. Senator Gorham, and Mayor Hewitz left before Mr. Condert's oration, Mr. Hewitz saying to Col. Watson, as he handed him a letter to be read, that "letter writing is my stronghold." The Mayor's letter said: Each new Exchange is the evidence of a division of abor which is profitable alike to its members and the

Many brokers present closely connected with the Standard and Cotton Oil Trusts looked glum at this. Dr. Ryiance pronounced he benediction, the glee club sang the doxology, and then all adjourned to Ed Stokes's annex. President Smith and the Governors of the Stock Exchange were invited to be present at the laying, but sent letters of regret.

THE BIG YACHTS TRYING THEIR WINGS. Capt. Barr Goes Out to Look for the City

The Thistle set her abbreviated storm sails esterday morning at 10 o'clock and prepared to leave the Horseshoe, where she was anchored over night. A live'y nor'wester sent her smoking through the white crests on the starboard tack far into Prince's Bay. She wore around fifteen minutes later and headed seaward with the wind on the quarter. She salled nearly fitteen miles in the wake of two big outward bound steamships, hoping to get glimpse of the City of itome, which is bringing her owner and designer here. Capt. Carter was disappointed, and the Thistle beat back to her former auchorage off Tompkinsville in the

was disappointed, and the Thistle beat back to her former anchorage off Tombkinsville in the afternoon.

The Volunteer, with Mr. Burgess and Gen. Paine on board, went down the bay for a sail yesterday, leaving her anchorage off Stapleton about 1 o'clock. She had run over to Stapleton early in the morning. Her crew was busy during the forenoon working with some of the lighter spars. She ran down the bay and then back again to Bay Ridge. At this time she had a spanking northwest breeze and with jib sraysall, mainsall, and guif topsail she went a flying. The Bay Ridge sailors were greatly elated over her actions. A second trin was made down through the Narrows, during which she massed the Thistle, which was coming up with her try-sail set. She sventually anchored at Hay Ridge about 6 o'clock. One of the sailors of the Volunteer, who was sick, was landed at Stapleton and sent to the Marine Hospital.

The Mayflower remained at her anchorage off Bay Ridge all day. She had her mainsail and club topsail up for a stretching once or twice during the afternoon.

A 20-Mile Breeze for the Yachts. The Knickerbocker yachts had a twenty-mile breeze yesterday. Twenty one yachts crossed the line opposite the club house at Port Morris. The Undine won in the first class, beating the Charles Weide 4 minutes 21 in the first class, sealing the Charts average in the seconds. In the second class the Rover beat the Black Hawk 6 minutes of the White Cap won in class three beating the Thisbe 8 minutes it seemeds, he Zena won in the fourth class, beating the Adelaide 8 minutes it seconds, and in class six the Truint beat the lizes 5 minutes it seconds, and in class six the fruint of the Lizes of the Lizes

Yachting Intelligence.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 8,—Commodore A. Cass Canfield's sloop yacht Princilla salied for Beverly to-day. The cutter Bedonin lies at anchor off Beverly shore and will sail with the Priscilla for New York to-morrow.

sporting Notes.

The Hamm-O'Conner race for \$2,500, three miles with a turn, will be rowed on Teronto Hay on Naturday.

If Degrive's yacht Eteiku beat Chint James's Undine in a race for bloom the North Shrewsbury River posterday. A good match will be that between Charley Hogan and running mate springs the paper Johnston. Debte has driven Hogan this way in 2:124.

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ALL OUT FOR THE MONEY NECK-AND-NECK RACING IN VERY FAST

TIME AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Dwyer Brothers Win the Gleaners' and September Stakes-Queen Hem and Redstone Make a Drad Heat-McLaughtin Wins. The usual large and fashionable throng enjoyed a fine afternoon's sport at Sheepshead Betting was very active, a large portion of the money going on horses ridden by the rival jockeys, McLaughlin and Garrison. The Brooklyn jockey rode in all six of the races. Garrison missing one. McLaughlin was in the

one. The grand score now stands: Garrison, The racing began with a mile spin, in which eleven horses were engaged. Adrian, with Gar-rison up, having the call in the betting. Mc-Laughlin was first away on Biscuit. Little Minch and Redstone passed Biscuit in the opening run along the backstretch, Biscuit anging to the leaders. The three made the turn into the homestretch neck and neck. Queen Bess joined the leaders in the last fur-long, and spurting out with Redstone finished nose and nose in a dead heat in 1:42%, Carey coming in third, a length behind Queen Bess and Redstone. Redstone and Queen Bess ran almost yoked in the run off, Redstone winning

better form, winning three races to Garrison's

Dwyer Brothers' colt Ballston, ridden by Mc-Laughlin, was favorite in the race for the Gleaners' Stakes, at three-quarters of a mile, for which fifteen two-year-olds came to the post. The big field started in straggling shape, with Umpire. Ballston, and Baylight in front and Mr. Withers's Chamois filly lett at the post. Ballston headed Umpire in the first hundred yards, Winona running out from the ruck and lapping the leader. Ballston, Winona, and Umpire made the turn for the homestretch lapped as named. When well into the straight Ballston ran away from the others, taking the track to himself and winning easily by six

lapped as named. When well into the straight batiston ran away from the others, taking the track to himself and winning easily by six lengths in 1:15%.

The race of one mile and three-quarters for the September Stakes brought out only four from the sixty three-year-olds nominated. Dwyer Brothers' colt Kingston, ridden by McLaughlin, was the favorite at ten to seven on. Garrison rode Lucky Baldwin's filly Miss Ford. Second choice, Joe Cotton's colt Glenspray cut out the running at a moderate pace, the others being held back for the first mile. Connemara had run second from the start. She closed on Glenspray on the backstretch, leading, at the half-mile post, Kingston half lapping her, and Miss Ford taking third place on the far turn, where Glenspray began to fade away. When Garrison reached the bend at the head of the homestretch he started Miss Ford for the outside, apparently with the idea of making a rusu near the finish and nipping the race by smart work, as usual. But the filly swerved wildly, and he had all he could do to keep her from going into the lence. Connemara led down the stretch to the last hundred yards, half lapped by Kingston. Then McLaughlin gave the colt his head and the race was over. Kingston winning by a length in 3:04%.

Capt. Brown's colt Stuyesant, ridden by Garrison carried a mint of money in the race of seven furlongs for the Flight Stakes. Eight others were in it. McL. ughlin having the mount on Bess, a filly that was of no account in the race. Florence E. Emperor of Nortols, and Pearl Jennings rau close and fast, while Garrison kent Stuyesant back in the ruck until it looked as though he would be shut out on the straigh run home. But, working salely through half way home, he sent Stuyesant in a handy winner two lengths in front of Touche Pas, in 1:28.

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There was heavy betting in the handicap sweepstakes at a mile and five furlongs, in which Lucky Baldwin's Volante, with Isaac Murphy in the saddle, held first choice jointly with Sam Emery's Ten Booker, ridden by McLaughin. The Brooklyn jockey was first away, leading by two lengths at the quarter, and keeping the breach open for more than a mile. Murphy moving Volante up from the rear on the turn for the homestretch, which the pair entered lapped, Ten Booker leading by a neck. A close race home resulted in Volante forging ahead at the finish, and winning handily by half a length in 2:50.

A heavy-weight handicap, at a mile and a furlong on the grass, was the last race on the card. Losers of the day plunged actively to get even, putting up a lot of money for Garrison to bring home on Pasha favorite in the race. Tattler, with Hamilton up, was made second choice, and Jennie B. ridden by McLaughlin, thrid choice, Eight were in the race, and they moved away in a solid phalanx, making a close run to the finish. Jennie B. winning by a neck. Tattler being second, and Posha third.

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THE GLEANERS' STAKES.

Gleaners' S akes for two year-olds, non-winners of \$1.00 when the stake closed on Aug. 15, at \$50 each, \$15 forfeit with \$4.00 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; winners after ug. 15 of \$1.00 to carry 3 pounds of \$2.00 pounds pounds of \$2.00 pounds of \$2.0

7 pounds extra; non-winners of \$750 a.owed 7 pounds, maidens allowed 10 pounds; three-quarters of a mile. Dwver Bros. br. c. Baliston, by Bliet-Viliete, 110 (McLangblin). 1
C. Cornehlsen's br. g. King Crab. 105 (Taylor). 2
A. J. Jasasatt's Ch. C. Taragon, 105 (Anderson). 3
Rapine, Winona, Now or Never, Figaro, George Oyster, Flequette, Umptre, Pee Weep, Prymid, Bayight, Goidie Cad, and the Chamols filly also ran.
Time. 1.15%.
Betting-Against Balitton, 7 to 2; Winona, 4 to 1; George (lyster, 4 to 1. Now or Never, 6 to 1; Taragon, 15 to 1; Kapine and Figaro, 20 to 1 each; King Crab, 15 to 1; Kapine and Figaro, 20 to 1 each; Kyramid, 30 to 1; Loidie Cad and Pee Weep, 50 to 1 each; Mutuals paid \$25.75.

THE SEPTEMBER STAKES.

THE SUPTEMBER STAKES. For three-year-wisk at \$10 each, half forfelt, \$25 only if declared by Ang. 15, with \$1.00 indied, of which 305 is second, the third to receive \$100 out of the a skeet winners of any race exclusively for three-year-ude of the value of \$2.00 to car y stan, and weight; of two such races or one of \$1.00 to car y stan, and weight; of two such races or one of \$1.00 to car y stan, and weight; of two such races or one of \$1.00 to car y stan, and weight; of two such races or one of \$1.00 to car y stan, and would not be such as the such

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S. S. Brown's b. c. Stuyvesant, J. by Glengarry—Dublin Bells, 115 (Garrison).

J. H. Haggin's br. f. Touche Pas S. 107 (Hamilton).

Chinn & Ilankin's br. m. Florence E., 575 (Stepe).

Flageoletta, Emperor of Norfolk, Namie liuni, Pearl Jennings, Prince Royal, and Hess also ran.

Retting—Against Suyvesant, 8to 5; Emperor of Nor-folk, 7 to 2; Touche Pas 5 to 1; Mamie Hunt, 7to 1; Plageoletta, 10 to 1; Bess, Prince Royal, Florence E., and Pearl Jennings, 20 to 1 each. Mutuals paid \$12,100.

THE FIFTH RACE.

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Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$50 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$1.00 and led. of which \$150 to the account the third to receive \$150 out of the stakes; unleand twe ferious.

Santa Anita Stable's b. b. Volante, 5, by Grinstead—
Sister Anne [130 (Murphy).

Emery & Co. 8.0 g. Te: 100 ker, 5, 100 (Molaughiin). 2

W. D. Baly's ch. m. Windsaif, 5, 63 (Palmer).

Housatonic and Monte 'risto also ran.

Hetting—Against Volante, 8 to 5; Ten Booker, 8 to 5;

Housatonic, 6 to 1; Wandsail and Monte Cristo, 8 to 1 each. Mutuals paid \$11.00.

THE RACE ON THE TURF.

Heavy-weight Handloap Sweepstakes, at \$15 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$0 Daddod, of which \$100 to the second: mise and a furious on the grass.

J. Moorris br. f. Jennie B. 4. by Longfellow—Brocade, 117 (Mai.aushilo)

W. E. Salend's ch. f. Tattier, 6, 118 (Hamilton).

W. P. Burch's br. g. Pasha, 6, 112 (Hamilton).

Tomona, Severiy, Pina, Epicines, and deforce also run.

Time, 138

Betting—Arsinst Pasha, 2 to 1; Tattler, 3 to 1; Jennie B. 5 to 2; Fomona, 7 to 1; Windsai and Monie Grato, 8 to 1 each; Epicure, 13 to 1; Beverly, 24 to 1. Mutuals paid \$33.15.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 8.-The first race today, seven-eightha of a mile, was won by (itendon, Pea-cock second, and Laura (larrison third. Time, 1:31%. Second Race—Han (leap: one-mile heats. First heat— Grey Cloud finished first, Barnum second, and Top Baw-yer third. Time, 1:43%, Second heat—Grey Cloud fin-ished first, 1op Sawyer second, and Barnum third. Grey Utine. Time, 1:439, second, and second interpretation of the list. Top Sawyer second, and second and half miles. Third Race—Free handicap: one and a half miles. Third Race—Free handicap: one and a mile third. Donsman won; Royal Arch record, and length on the list. Jonaman won; Boyal Area secolar and synarter, line, 2402, Fourth Race - Handleap hurdles timble end a quarter, wer five hurdles, Leroy won; Charm second, and Men-dore third. Time, 2214

lateresting pictures liberrating the military uniforms of the world packed daily, for a short time only, in this brand. Try (new) White-Caps, Cross-Country, and Latest Eng-lish; all extra fine. Rinney Tobace: Co., New York.—Adv.

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TROTTING IN HAMPDEN PARK.

Lively Business for the Pool Sellers-Not ther of the Trots Finished. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 8 .- About 3,500 persons were at the races at Hampden Park this afternoon. Th track was in fair condition, but the time made was rather slow, especially in the free-for-all class. Considerable time was lost in scoring, and as a consequence not a single race was completed, the 2:19 class Bay resterday. The fields were made up of the third on the card, going over with the rattling race horses, the track was in good con- others until 12 o'clock to-morrow. The pool sellers and bookmakers did a lively business, order, the first dash resulting in a dead heat. I the crowd of speculators amounting to a per-

fect crush.

Before the first heat in the 2:25 class the field brought \$50 to \$25 for Valkyr. The bet-ting then changed to \$50 for Valkyr and \$15 stretch in the first heat and held it to the wire. The second heat was closely contested. Val-

Time-2:21%, 2:3%, 2:21, 2:23%, 2:23.

Sears and Dwight of Boston Defeat Taylor

and blocum.

There was good tennis yesterday afternoon. on the grounds of the Grange Lawn Tenns Club at Mon-trose. It was the third day of the championship tour-nament for doubles under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. The prelim-

States National Lawn Tennis Association. The preliminary and first rounds had been gone through with on Tuestay and Wednesday, and at last the final round was reached. This came late in the afternoon, after the two manches in the second round, won by Sears with Dwight and Taylor with Social had been gone through with. It look here craces just an hour and fifty minutes to settle who was who and the Boston men, Sears and Dwight, came out ahead.

At one time it socked rather squally for the Bostonians when the New York brace were two sets to their opponents one. But fortune favored them, and they smiled as they collared the two huge silver punch bowis and Look the case for home.

The score of the match by games is a novelty in its

Tennis on Staten Island.

The ground of the Staten Island Cricket and Base Ball Club at Irvington yesterday presented an animated appearance. Tennis nets were all over the green sward, and many games were played in the club's

wright 6-1, 6-1, C. Wilson beat B. Robinson 6-5, 2-4, 6-3, R. St. G. Walker beat E. J. Shriver 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, C. Wilson beat E. J. Shriver 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, C. A. Willis a bye.

Third Round-G. A. Willis beat S. Frothingham 6-2, 6-2, C. Wilson beat B. St. G. Walker 6-4, 1-4, 6-3, E. W. Gould a bye.

Doubles-First Round-W. Conyngham and F. Conyngham beat D. Fin and C. Boyd, 6-3, 6-3, R. Robinson and F. W. Gould beat, J. F. Pool and barrier by delantic and beat B. Finl and C. Soyd, 6-3, 1-3, S. Kodinson and A. W. Gould beat J. L. Fool and partner by delamit. C. Wilson and d. i iunier Brown heat R. P. Bucklin and partner by default. E. H. Guierbridge and R. S. Hill beat C. H. Balfour and partner by default. R. St. G. Walker and G. A. Willis beat S. Rich and partner by default. S. Frothingham and A. Cater beat J. Bankin and W. Donald by dea ault.

Second Round-E. St. G. Walker and G. A. Willis beat S. Frothingham and A. Cater d-4, d-2. U. Wilson and G. Hunter Brown beat E. H. Outerbridge and R. S. Hill G-1, 6-2, 5 The finals will be played to day.

Tennis at Bergen Point.

Yesterday afternoon completed the tournament for the sliver challenge cup of the Bergen Point Lawn Tennis (lub. The results in the encounters of the second round were as follows:

Ma ch No. 1—Edward P. Hatch was beaten by Edwards Ma ch No. 1—Edward P. Hatch was beaten by Rdwards O. Schuyler, who accred 6 to 0, 6 to 1. Match No. 2—Coleman E. Kissam inst by default to Robert H. Russell. Upon the conclusion of the round Messrs. Schny'er and Russell mer in the float round, two sets of which were won by Schuyler by Scoring 6 to 4, 6 to 8.

In the stratest of games between Messrs. Hunting and Schuyler, Hunting wen by Scoring three successive games after the tail was tied at three. Schuyler reversed the score in the second set, winning by 6 to 6 and winning the third set by 6 to 4. The tima and decisive set resolted in favor of Schuyler by a score of 11 to 9, schuyler was deciated winner, and the trophy was presented to bim.

WATKINS, Sept. 8 .- The following contract.

which is the outgrowth of the Watkins regards, was signed to day:

"We, the undersigned, hereby agree to row a three mile race, with turn, in the best boats each can get, for mile race, with turn, in the best boats each can get, for SL(SN) adde, on the Susquelanna River at 60wego on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1887, the race o be rowed in smooth water and the referee to be the judge of the same therefore to be manued by us. We also agree to poss in the hands of N. W. Schoon 2230 each as Drate deposit, the hands of N. Wednesday and the post in the hands of the postic of the days before the race with a final stakeholder to be agreed upon. Etting party failing to comply with these arricles shall furfelt to the other all money deposited. Signed and witnessed, "Granca Russan.

"Granca Russan. Courrer."

Hudson Briving Park Trets. POUGHEEPSIE. Sept. 8.-At the Hudson Driv-

Park yesterday the 2:23 clas (postponed from yester-day) was won by Col. Wood, who took the last and deday) was won by the wood, who took the last and de-ciding heat in 1224.

The 2125 class was won by Atlantic Jessie taking the first heat. Time-21221s, 2 2335, 2 2135, 2 2225.

The aweeps also was won by Jersey Boy (pacer) in straight heats. Marcus (trotter) second, and Lady Loye (trotter) third. Time-21235, 2 2235, 2 2235.

NEWBURGH, Fept. 8.-Several days ago Miss Jennie W. Smith. 30 years old, and proposessing in ap-pearance, left her home on Third street, after dinner, ostensibly to go bank to a Water street for goods store, where she was employed, but since then she has not been where she was employed, but since then she has not been home nor has her father, W. W. Smith, heard from her. Three days inter Edward J. F. Marsh, aged 44, a man of family, formerly a Newburgh contractor, who has recently been in the employ of a baking powder company, started on a trip up in Connecticut. A Newburgh man says that on the same day he saw Marsh and Sias Smith at those well. Butchess county where Marsh asked blim the way to a neighboring fount. A young man who had been keeping company with Miss Smith is said to have traced the couple to Meriden, Conn.

A Dangerous Wreck.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The schooner Ruth Rob'nson from Bath, Me. reports: On Tuesday night. Robinson from Bath, Me., reports: On Tuesday night. Five Fathom Bank Lightship bearing E, by S. half S., distant ten miles in seven fathoms of water, passed a very large vesses bettom up, and about eight feet out of water. The sea at the time was breaking over her making it a very dangerous obstruction, as at times she was invisible. The taping in reports the wreck to be lying directly in the tack of vessels bound in.

He Kidnapped his Wife's Child. NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 8 .- John Dovey of

NEW DRUSHNICK, SOPE, S.—SORD DOVEY OF Cranberry quarrelled with his wife on Tuesday, and she left him and came to this city with her three year-old-chief, the had been marriou to bever but force mouths, the followed his wife to this city, and faither to wis her hard, he select her given and three out of the city with it, followed by an ear lied street crowd. Bweet Caparal, The only Cigarette which never varies.

Try (new) White-Caps, Cross-Country, and Latest English; all extra fine. Kinney Tobacco Co., New York.—4de.

DETROIT GOES ON WINNING NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BOTH DE-

FEATED YESTERDAY. Whitewash for New York, Too-Phila-delphia Ties for Third Place-Brooklyn Loses to Mt. Logis-The Indians Beaten. In the League race yesterday Detroit beat Pittsburgh, Indianapolis beat Chicago, Boston beat New York, and Philadelphia beat Washington. In the Association, St. Louis beat Brooklyn. Louisville beat the Metropolitans Cincinnati beat Baltimore, and the Athletics beat Cleveland. The record:

Bosron. Sept. 8.—Little Madden pitched the greatest game of his life to-day, not only shutting out the New Yorks without a run, but limiting them to only two hits. The support that he received was excellent, the only errors being those of Johnson and Nash, the former muffing an easy fly. He atomed for it, however, by several fine cauches and magnificent work with the stick. Kelly played a brilliant game behind the bat taking five fonding Madden's pitching without a slip. Sutton and flordock captured everytimes and flordock captured everytimes of the support of the suppo

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Fase hits-Pittsburgh, 7; Detroit, 10. Errors-Pitts-urgh, 5; Detroit, 2 Pitchers-Morris and Gatzein. Ease hits-Washington, 13: Philadelphia, 10. Errrors
—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 0. Pitchers-Whitney
and Casey.

Baltimore.....

Base hits—Paltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 11. Errors—Balti-nore, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Pitchers—Kilroy and Smith. Base hits-Athlerica, 19; Cleveland, 12. Errors-Athletic, 2; Cleveland, 7. Fitchers-Seward and Crowell.

At Fmporia—Finporia, 11; Kansas; ity, 5, At L moin—Lincoln, 10; Hastings, 14, At Omaha—Omaha, 3; Denver i. At Milwankee—Milwankee, 7: Duluth, 2. At sakosh—Oshk sh. v: Eag Cistre, 4. At La Crosse and Des Noines, rain. At Portland—Portland, 8; Lynn 1 Second game— Portland 10; Lynn, 8. At Brockton—Lowell, 3; Salom, 1.

At Rochester (A. M.)—Scranton, 5; Rochester, 1. P. M.
Scranton, 12; Rochester, 7.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 5; Syracuse, 0. OTHER GAMES.

At Amenia Fair-Pawling, 10; Millerton, 8. CHIPS FROM THE DIAMONA.
Ward got his stolen base yesterday just the same.
The St. Louis Club will play at Flushing next Sunday. Pitcher Mays seems to have lost confidence in himself. The Me'ropolitans' share of last Sunday's game was said to be SSAL.

The world's championship game will consist of thirteen games this fall. Jimmy Reseman, the big chief of the Metropolitan tribe, has been released To day the Clevelands play at Brooklyn and the Cin-tionatts at staten island. climatis at Staten island.

Tom O'Prien, the latest addition to the Metropolitan Cluts is a valuable man to have.

Tom Dearley did some good work in practice at the Staten island grounds yesterday.

The New Yorks have made but five clean hits in the last two sames. Hig betting, that

lant two rames. Big batting, that
The Louisville (Tab has waived all claim to the services
of Nelson. The consent of one or two clubs is still necessary before he can join the League
Nwandell of the old Mutual Club has again taken to the
ball held. He has joined the Flushing Club, and will
pluch his drat game at Haversraw on saturday. picto his first game at mayerstraw on saturday.

The Metropolitian and Louisville Chibs will play at Weehawken next sunday. The diamond will be roped off, and twenty policemen will look after the crowd.

Fresident Stearns of the Detroit Club saw the game at States Island vesterday. He was much interested in the work of the officerul players. Still it is not likely that he will buy any of them.

The Jersey City Cinb entered a protest against the Newarls paying at herein Point vesterilay, and the game was postpened. The Jerse Citys claim that Bergen Point is within the four-mile limit. The Newburgh Rase Hall Association vesterday sent inviations to dov. Hill and Mayor A. S. Hewitt to witness the game at Sewbergh on Thursday. Sept. 22 between the Brocklyns and Athictics of the American Association. On that day Gov. Hill addresses the farmers in attendance at the county fair. In attendance at the county fair.

The Detroit managers have no longer any doubt that their club will win the championship. So confident are they that President Stearns ha, are ady arranged to play one of the games with the St. Louis Club at Brook, yn., and another will be played at Staten Island or the Pole grounds. This will depend on which will after the best inducement.

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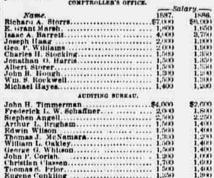
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Since the return home of the Chicago, team from its disastrons Eastern trip it becomes more and nore evident that the lifecting and demorshization which becam in New York in the quarrel between about and Pfeffer be increased rather than diminished. Freifer will declares he will not play with the gaze after the class of the present season, and Clarkon, who has a crievance to the action and Clarkon, who has a crievance to the action and clarkon, who has a crievance to the action and the regularized a similar year. Charkon claims to have been wronged financially by the with and it is known that in one of the interior games this week, when Amsin spoke abserved to the interior games the week, when Amsin spoke abserved to the interior games the week, when Amsin spoke abserved in the interior to the angree captain and said: If you say another word to me I will throw down this ball and walk off the field. Things are in a bad way with Chicago, and the wreiewhed showing made to-day against Indianapolis confirms it.

Belegates Chosen to the State Convention.
The Fifth Bistrict Bistr

W. Parmer, Joseph Gardiner, Francis F. Williams, E. H. Haatings, W. A. Bootti, Ninth Assembly District.—William H. Leaveraft, Ninth Assembly District.—William H. Leaveraft, Charges Small, Charles H. Russell, Alfred Hodges, Walter Mathleson, A. C. Hockeneyer, William H. Beard, Jesse Johnson, James N. Smith, Tenth Assembly District.—R. W. Pielding, Jesse A. Pachley, James H. Baker, W. C. Potter, E. C. Squance, Eleventh Assembly District.—J. H. Burton, H. J. Spears, E. H. Coffin, J. A. Murtha, Fred Hauck, E. A. Percy, H. M. Sighth, elson J. Gates, H. P. Halsey, E. H. Hobba, Alexander Ray, Twelfth Assembly District.—Horace Graves William Dodwell, Rollings Websier, James Stoidard, Israel Gillette, Theodore Kiendl.

Whooping Up the Sainries.

There has been a general increase in the salaries of the employees in the Comptroller's office and also in the Audiling Department. The salaries have been raised from \$100 up to \$1,100. The following is the name of the employee, his last year's salary and his



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THURSDAY, Sept. 8. There was further decrease in the volume of trading in stocks to-day and a further but small decline in prices. The declining tendency was checked for a while at the opening by a firmer market for American securities in London: by the failure of the Governors of the Bank of England to accommodate the bears by putting up the bank's rate of discount, and by the failure of one or two Stock Exchange houses to make assignments, as the bears predicted and hoped they would. On the contrary, the news was generally of an encouraging character, including the settlement of the Western passenger rate war and the engagement of \$2,500,000 of specie in London and Berlin for shipment to this centre. The amount of specie now under way must be very large. Money was decidedly easier to-day, ruling at about 5 % cent.
Yet with all of these influences favorable to

prices, the market yielded pretty generally. It was noticeable, however, that it recovered rapidly as soon as there was a cessation of the elling, and that the selling was not due to any pressure from long accounts, but was in the main by traders and local operators, with a view of establishing a lower level of prices.
In default of other material to assist the deline, the bears are beginning to deprecate the importance of the Baltimore and Ohio matter.

and because a telegraph deal has not followed promptly upon the developments of last week. promptly upon the developments of last week, the theory is advanced that it is impossible for the Western Union Company, or any one in its interest, to control the competitive telegraph systems. There was apparently some selling to-day of the general list, and particularly of Western Union, upon this view. In spite of it, however, Western Union, which was results the most conspicuous stock, was in the spite of it, however, Western Union, which was really the most conspicuous stock, was in the main firm, and was an exception in closing slightly higher than vesterday. Itemating was second in point of activity, and though it declined carly in the day, it did not suffer any loss on the day's businers. The same was true of St. Paul, Louisyille, and Nashville, Canada Southern, and New Yerk Central. The only stocks in which any noteworthy progress toward lower prices was made were the Northern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and Lackawanna. The average loss of the active list was less than \$\mathbb{W} \cdots only.

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The gross earnings of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company and its leased lines for August were \$3.332,320, as against \$2.980,973 last year, an increase of \$351,347.

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The gross earnings of the Kingston and Pembroke Bailroad for August were \$16.254, an increase of \$2.727 as compared with the figures of last year, and of the New York. Ontario and Western for the same month, \$170.252, an increase of \$25.024.

Applications for prepayment of interest on registered bonds to the amount of \$50,000 were received at the Treasury to-day, making the total to date \$90,690,150. The Treasury statement shows a slight decrease in balances:

The customs receipts to-day were \$1,005,620, The builton in the Bank of England has decreased £350,000 during the past week; £150,000 was withdrawn from the bank to-day for shipment to America. Discount in the open market in London nominally 3% F cent. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at \$2.25 and exchange on London 25.38%. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 295,000 francs in gold, and an increase of 295,000 francs in silver.

THURSDAY. Sopt, 8.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There was a moderate demand at steady prices. Flour, B bbl.—No. 2, 84.2 (812.40), superime, \$2.408.851, shipping syrins, \$2.808.851, i.v. and \$3.8, actions.300 parents, \$1.208.851, seed slightly dearer on strong forcing schools, both presently declined, the free crop movement causing the built to lose confidence, and the close was dull at the for September, \$2.26, for long strong the built to lose confidence, and the close was dull at the for September, \$2.26, for Garnay, \$3.81, for February, \$3.82, for March, \$2.86, for June, and wife, for June, \$1.80, for March, \$2.86, for April, \$1.80, for May, \$2.86, for June, and wife, for July; sales 50.800 bules. Spots seady; midding uplands, 108gc.; Guifa, 108gc. accepts at the ports this day, \$1.50, bulled, \$1.80, bulled, \$1.80,

Live Stock Market.

New York. Thursday, Sept. 8.—Receipts of beeves, if car loads, or to the ad, all for city and foreign trade slaming or the test loads. So market for trade slaming for dressed seef at dears. H. B. for common to good native sides and at 50-59-50. It Texas and Colorado do. No shipmen sof cattle or fresh beef from this port to day. American refrigerator beef is quoted firm in iverpool at 10. § B.

Receipts of caives. 173. Dull, with a downward tendency, and not all sold. Veals sold at 56-75. B. B.; grassers and buttermiks at 21-15-16.

Receipts of sheep and lambs. 5-6-0. and a dozen car loads were carried over yesterday. A better feeling was apparent and a large volume of business was recorded at full vesterday a prices sheep ranged from 50-5, to 55-6.

Receipts of hors. 4-50. Fairly steady for live hogs as 50-70-50-50 is 100 fiss.

Court Calendars This Day. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Nos. 3, 13, 69, 84 102, 125, 130, 137, 138, 153, 154, Sunogare's Court.—Wills of Ellen Lynch, Sigmund Rapp, and Thomas Mallender, 10 A. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises..., 5 33 | Sun sets..., 6 21 | Moon rises... 10 21

BIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook.11 54 | Gov. Island... 12 01 | Hell Gate... 1 50 Arrived-Tar Bibar, Sept. 8.

Sa Muriel, Locke, Trinidad.
Sa Baviev, Child, Gibraltar.
Sa Noordiand, Nickels, Antwerp.
Sa Hiato Kerr, Faimouth.
Sa Old Dominion, Smith, Richmond, City Point, and
Norfolk.

Sa Saale, from New York for Bremen, has passed the Sa Hekia, from New York, at Swinemunds.

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Se Germanic, from Queenstown for New York. Business Notices.

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\$2 90 Antumn Derby: worth \$4.50; perfect style; uperfor quality. McCANN'S, 218 Bowery, near Prince at MARRIED. MARRIED.

MYER-MONTROSE—At Trinity Church, on Sept. 7, by the Rev. Daniel 1, Odell, Chartes F. Myer of Columbus, Ohio, to Juin A. Montrose of Chindenhia, Pa. UCONNOR—COX.—In this city, on Sept. 3, Joseph T. O'Connor, M. D., to Helen M. tox, dauguter of the Rev. Samuel COX. D. D. of Sewtiown, L. I.

PUROELL—CONLIN.—At Brookly n. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1887, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. F. Remuingion, Alexander B. Purcell to Ida Alicia daughter of Benjamin Comm.

TURNER—HUSTED—At Grace Church, by the Rev. M. St. G. Young, Mr. J. W. Turner of Philadelphia to Misa Gussle Huested of New York.

DIED.

BRADLEY.—Joseph J. Bradley.
Relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the timeral row his late residence, 23 liency E. on Sunday Sept. 11. tex7, at 2 P. M. Chicaro and New Haven parery please copy. KOHLES.—On Sopt. 3, 1887, Samuel Kohler, in the 77th year of his age.
Funcral from his late residence, 163 Classon av., Brooklyh, on Sunday, Sept. 11. at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
WARIDWELL:—At Colorado Springs, on Sept. 4, 1887, Fineral on Friday at Buffalo.
WOOD.—On Sept. 5, Henry Wood, brother of the Hon, Benjamin and the late Hun. Fernando Wood.

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